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STEPPING UP THE PROCESS

Great Western Park nets £42m government boost

A GOVERNMENT agency has approved over £40million of investment to help accelerate the growth of a Didcot housing estate.

The Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) has backed a £42million loan, designed to step up the expansion of Great Western Park.

Funding will be used to enable the development of 2,586 new homes, a new district centre, three schools, a new university technical college and community and healthcare facilities.

It will also be used to provide essential road links around the site.

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The cash injection is expected to see the overall rate of house-building increase from 180 to 280 homes a year.

It is said to also increase the number of jobs on the site from around 400 to approximately 650.

Ann Ducker, leader of South Oxfordshire District Council, said: "There's a pressing need for a wide range of homes to meet the needs of local people and workers in our fast-growing knowledge economy.

"This all points to strong economic recovery that is being driven by our enterprise zone at Harwell and Milton Park.

"Didcot is at the heart of Science Vale and the HCA investment in Great Western Park recognises its importance in supporting employment growth that will contribute to the quality of life of our residents."

HCA executive director for the South and South West, Colin Molton, added the investment "will play an absolutely critical role in unlocking the full potential of Great Western Park".

Mr Molton continued: "Encouraging progress has been made on this development and we look forward to building on this success in the months and years ahead."

More than 700 new homes have been built at Great Western Park so far.

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Oxon 'nuisance' is behind bars

AN OXFORD man has been jailed for 38 months after admitting to making nuisance calls to charities and businesses.

Martin Crowe, 51, of Dashwood Road, was charged with causing a public nuisance on January 1.

Just hours before his arrest, Crowe called a domestic violence charity saying he had kidnapped a woman in Warwick.

This sparked an investigation and resulted in Crowe's arrest.

He pleaded guilty to the charge while historic reports of similar phone calls have been linked to his phone.

In sentencing, Judge Ian Pringle said Crowe had "entrenched deviant sexual interests."

He continued: "You proceeded to make thousands of phone calls to various people, beauticians and charities.

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"Your actions had an effect on hundreds of people, causing extreme distress."

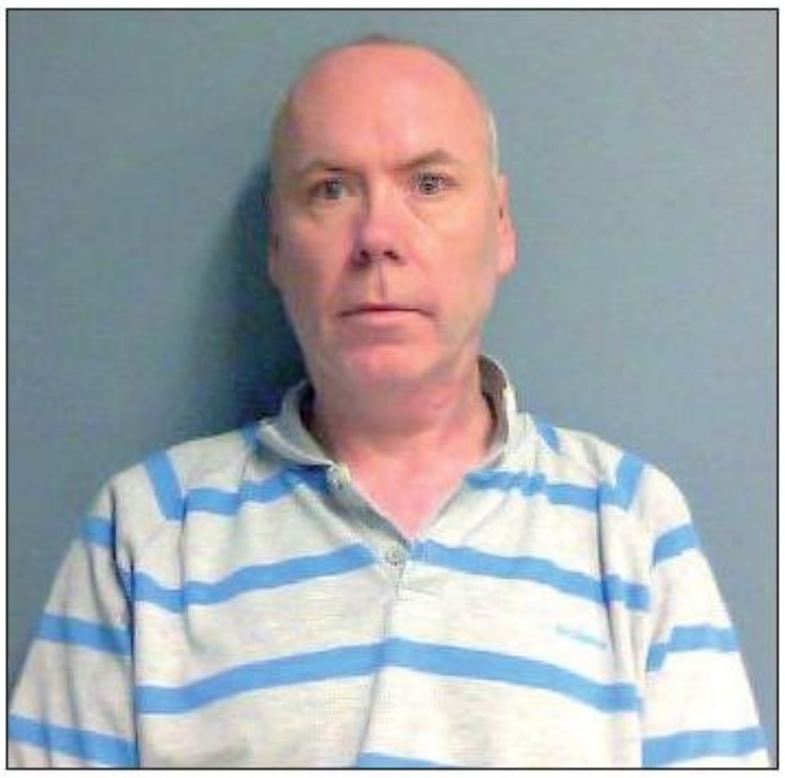
An investigation began after Crowe's kidnap phone call at the end of last year.

Investigating officer Det Sgt Mike West added: "From there, it was discovered that Crowe had been making phone calls like this across the UK, causing distress to hundreds of people.

"He now has time in prison to reflect on his actions and the effect they had."

Crowe was also ordered to pay £120 victim surcharge and amendments were made to an existing ASBO.

• *Martin Crowe*



'Significant' plans set for independent review

AN INDEPENDENT design review panel has been set up to look into significant planning applications in Oxford.

The Oxford Design Review Panel (ODRP) will consider housing, infrastructure, civic buildings and the public realm.

Panellists will ensure there is a high standard of design for significant built environment projects while promoting consistency as the city develops.

Cabe, the government's advisor on design in the built environment, at the Design Council, has been commissioned to establish the panel.

Architect Keith Bradley will chair the ODRP, with panellists consisting of Cabe experts and local practitioners nominated by Oxford City Council.

Michael Crofton-Briggs, head of City Development at the council, said: "We want to ensure that we have the best quality of design for our future buildings that works within the demands of the historic city, but also can move with the times.

"Our aim is for the panel to understand how the city works and that the level of architectural and urban design excellence that Oxford deserves."

The ODRP will meet on average once a month, and provide 'support days' to consider various projects.

Bodies found in river

TWO bodies discovered by police in the past week are believed to be those of missing women Sirzana Saeed and Jacqueline Gulliford.

The first body, understood to be Ms Saeed, was found in the River Thames near to Oxpens Road last Thursday after she was reported missing earlier that day.

A second body, thought to be Ms Gulliford, was found in a river in Cassington on Saturday afternoon.

Both are yet to be formally identified.

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Hunger strike raises poverty awareness

SENIOR staff of the Oxford Diocese took part in the End Hunger Fast campaign yesterday, by going hungry for 24 hours to raise awareness for unnecessary food poverty in the UK.

The campaign is calling on thousands of Christians to fast, following statistics that say around half a million people in the UK are dependent on food aid.

Rt Revd John Pritchard, the Bishop of Oxford, said: "Being hungry is one of the most miserable experiences. One day's fast doesn't seem much to remind myself of that."

Two arrested after robbery

TWO men have been arrested following an armed robbery of a Headington bookmakers last week.

The offenders, both believed to be Asian men, entered Stan James bookmakers in Roundway at around 11.30am, and ran away with a quantity of cash.

A member of staff was threatened with a firearm and told to hand over money during the robbery, and both men are currently in custody.

Investigating officer Det Sgt Mike West said: "I am appealing to anyone with any information about this incident to contact police.

"If you were in the area at the time of the incident or noticed anyone acting suspiciously, please speak to an officer."

The incident is not believed to be linked to other recent robberies in the Oxford area.

Call police on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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Trial of 'personalised' cancer treatment

RESEARCHERS at Oxford University are preparing for the first human trial of a pioneering personalised cancer treatment, which could help tackle a wide range of late-stage cancers.

The trial will investigate the new CXD101 drug, developed by the university, and will also see the use of a new test to predict which patients could be successfully treated.

One major challenge is that all cancer patients respond differently to treatment, which makes it difficult for doctors to know how to best treat each case.

"When patients' cancers do not respond to a treatment, this can cost tens of thousands of pounds and cause patients to suffer side effects for nothing," said Professor Nick La Thangue of the university's Department of Oncology.

"Personalised medicine promises to prevent this by predicting how well a patient will respond to a drug before administering it and this is exactly what this trial will do.

"This is really the shape of things to come, and avoids the problem of testing drugs on patients who have little chance of benefiting from the treatment."

Between 30 and 40 cancer patients will be involved in the trial, who will be given increasing doses of CXD101 to determine the most effective dose for cases in the future.

Ex-boyfriend admits that he killed Jayden

JAYDEN Parkinson's ex-boyfriend has admitted to killing the teenager.

Ben Blakeley, 22, of Christchurch Road, Reading, appeared at Oxford Crown Court on Monday.

He denied murder but pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

The 17-year-old's body was found in an established grave in the Great Western Cemetery next to All Saints Church, Didcot, on December 18.

Rt Revd Colin Fletcher OBE, the Bishop of Dorchester, led a rededication ceremony at the churchyard last Sunday.

However, Blakeley's manslaughter plea was not accepted by the prosecution.

The 22-year-old also pleaded guilty to one count of perverting the course of justice and will be sentenced for the offence at a later date.

A 17-year-old boy, who cannot be named for legal reasons, pleaded not guilty to one count of perverting the course of justice.

Blakeley is due to face trial on June 16.

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• *Jayden Parkinson*

'Listen, engage and discover'

YEAR eight and nine pupils from Didcot Girls' School sampled a taste of engineering last week.

Sixty students, aged 13 and 14, took part in the 'Listen, Engage, Discover' one-day programme, designed to encourage students to pursue a career in engineering.

Pupils listened to an inspirational talk about Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths subjects, before a hands-on challenge which involved creative thinking and problem solving.

In teams, they worked on a Sustainable Island Project where they were tasked with designing and constructing a reservoir to store rainwater.

The reservoir also had to transfer water to a nearby village while students were also asked to build a cost effective wind turbine. The Smallpeice Trust and Tomorrow's Engineers set up the project, with Didcot Girls' one of 10 schools selected to take part.

Lynn Nickerson, the school's Science club coordinator, said: "It has encouraged our pupils to link the classroom elements of Science, Design and Technology to what happens in engineering in the real world.

"By taking part, we have found that many of our students have been inspired to push themselves harder in STEM subjects to achieve their future goals."

• *Students at Didcot Girls' are shown how to make a model reservoir*

Get arty with crystals

TWO pupils from a school near Didcot were on hand to show off a new display for Oxfordshire Science Festival earlier this week.

Freya Ryan and Noah Foy, both aged nine, who attend Chilton Primary School, posed outside of Waterstones in Oxford on Monday. Twenty local schools took part in an 'Epic Crystals' competition, in celebration of the International Year of Crystallography.

Schoolchildren grew their own specimens, met scientists and drew pictures of the many ways crystals can be used.

Freya won the picture competition and her drawing takes centre stage in the window.

The competition was a collaboration between Diamond Light Source, the Science and Technology Facilities Council, the Museum of the History of Science, Oxford's Museum of Natural History, the British Crystallography Association and Oxfordshire Science Festival.

• *(L to R) Renee Watson, CEO of Oxfordshire Science Festival, scientist Claire Murray, competition winner Freya Ryan, nine, and Noah Foy, also nine, outside the 'Epic Crystals' window at Waterstones*

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Swirl on hold until April

THE installation of a new sculpture in Didcot has been rescheduled for the first week of April.

Originally planned to arrive at the Orchard Centre last week, The Swirl has been delayed due to design and assembly work.

Cllr Bill Service, South Oxfordshire District Council's cabinet member for Leisure, said: "Although it is taking slightly longer to complete than hoped, it will be worth the wait and the people of Didcot will be able to enjoy this town centrepiece for years to come."

Feeling fit

AN OUTDOOR gym is set to be installed at Edmonds Park.

The Great Outdoor Gym company, contractors for the project, will begin work before the summer.

The £70,000 town council project has received WREN funding as well as Section 106 money.

Great spirit

MAYOR Axel MacDonald hailed the town's community spirit after Didcot's annual litter pick last Saturday.

Sixty-five people joined town councillors in collecting almost 100 bags of rubbish, 42 of which were recyclable.

Cllr MacDonald said: "It was absolutely marvellous to see so many people working together for the benefit of the town."

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'No evidence' home care improves lives of OAPs

OXFORD researchers say there is "no consistent evidence" of home care visits helping the elderly to live longer or independently.

This has seen the authors of the PLOS ONE journal refuse to support government policies to make home care visits widely available.

Researchers from Oxford University and University College London analysed 64 randomised controlled trials, mainly in the UK, United States and Canada. Experts say the effectiveness of some home care programmes cannot be ruled out but there is no significant evidence of benefits.

Trials spanning the last 20 years, which involved almost 29,000 people aged over 65 who were living independently, were investigated by the researchers. Across all the trials, the effect of home care visits on mortality rates, falls, the risks of injury and illness, rates of hospitalisation or institutionalisation, and the overall quality of life was analysed.

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Lead author Dr Evan Mayo-Wilson said: "The evidence amassed gives us an incomplete picture. As such, this review cannot support the policy of home care visits for the elderly.

"Any further research setting out to investigate the value of home visits would need to be conducted on a very large scale."

Sean Grant, from Oxford University's Centre for Evidence-Based Intervention, added: "We are not saying that those people currently getting home care visits should have this service withdrawn.

"In the light of this review, however, policy makers, professionals and families should carefully consider the alternatives when making decisions about effective means of support for the elderly in the community."

Extension in Oxon self-help reading scheme

A LIBRARY scheme encouraging people to read self-help books is set to be extended further across the county, according to Oxfordshire County Council.

The Reading Well: Books On Prescription (BOP) scheme allows people to choose from a selection of books to learn more about their own illnesses to help them to find out more about their situation.

At the moment BOP is running at the Oxford Central, Abingdon, Witney, Banbury, Didcot and Thame libraries, but will be extended to Bicester, Cowley, Wantage, Henley, Kidlington and Carterton.

Jane Mason, reader services manager for adults at Oxfordshire Libraries, said: "This is a great initiative. It sees the library service working with health practitioners to encourage people to use self-help books alongside advice from GPs to improve their wellbeing and improve their situations.

"The scheme has proved popular and we are pleased to be rolling this out across other libraries in Oxfordshire."

Dr Angela Lee from the Leys Health Centre, which promotes the scheme, added: "I find it's useful to be able to direct patients to reliable information and self-help resources."

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Body found in Kidlington

THE body of a man in his fifties has been found in a property in Kidlington, although the circumstances of his death are not believed to be suspicious at this time.

Police were called to a house in Buckland Court at 11.41am on Saturday to a report of a fear for welfare when they made the discovery.

More fraud cases in city

THAMES Valley Police has revealed there has been nine incidents of courier fraud in Oxford since March 5.

Scammers are targeting the elderly and vulnerable, explaining to them that their card needs to be replaced and they should call the bank.

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Death arrest

A 49-YEAR-OLD man has been arrested on suspicion of causing death by dangerous driving after a fatal collision where a two-year-old girl was killed in Upper Arncott on Saturday.

At around 4.55pm, the girl was hit by a reversing car on the Oaksview Caravan Park, and died shortly after being taken to Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital.

Investigating officer Stuart Whitworth said: "This is a tragic incident in which a two-year-old girl has lost her life. I ask anyone with any information on the collision to give us a call immediately via 101."

The man has been bailed until March 31.

Police appeal

POLICE are appealing for the public's help in finding a 54-year-old man from Witney who has been missing since March 12.

Malcolm Jones was last seen at his home, and is described as white, of slim build, about 5ft 9ins, clean shaven and with dark brown hair. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a grey polo shirt, a blue rain coat, brown walking boots and carrying a large hiking rucksack.

Call 101, quoting URN 1405 of March 12.

Plans submitted for regeneration

PLANS for a £6.6million community building in Bicester have been submitted as part of the town centre regeneration project's final phase.

Cherwell District councillors will discuss the erection of a five-storey building in May, and if approved building work could begin in July.

The building is proposed to feature a new library, hotel and retail space, and will also incorporate energy saving measures in keeping with the Bicester One Shared Vision project.

It would be built on the existing Franklins Yard car park, and will face towards Bure Place and Wesley Square.

Cllr Norman Bolster, lead member for estates and economy, said: "This application represents the final stage of the project to regenerate Bicester town centre.

"This building will both complete and complement the Pioneer Square development.

"We first showcased this proposal at an exhibition in January and invited feedback from the public.

"Based on the comments received at the time, we are satisfied this proposal has been

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finalised to a standard which will satisfy both the requirements of the building's future occupants, and also the residents and customers who will utilise its facilities."

The ground floor space has been allocated for a Cherwell District Council Link Point, restaurant and retail space.

Oxfordshire County Council will house its new library on the first floor, as well as incorporating the Bicester Local History Society. Office space will be provided on the first and second floors, while the third and fourth floors will be occupied by a 53-bed Travelodge hotel.

The provision of a community building is part of the Eco Bicester programme to meet the need for cultural facilities in the town centre to serve existing residents and the area's expanding population.

If approved, it is hoped that the building would be completed by summer of next year.

• *Artist's impression of the proposed community building*

Thame: More jobs around the corner

THAME could be set for a major jobs boost, if a planning application for two new occupiers at Cotmorewells Farm, Howland Road, is approved by South Oxfordshire District Council.

Developer Stoford is working on behalf of haberdashery distributor Groves and print and publication house The Windles Group, who are looking to move into the site.

The two firms currently employ a total of 170 people, and it is believed that a further 70 new jobs will be created over the next five years should the development occur.

Andrew Groves, managing director at Groves, said: "We are delighted to have the opportunity to remain in the Thame area and avoid the disruption of a move to larger facilities out of the locality."

Bruce Podmore, managing director at The Windles Group, said: "The proposed development will enable us to stay in the local area, ensuring that employment opportunities are secured for local people.

"The purpose built facility will also provide us with industry leading facilities to support future growth."

A public exhibition of the proposed development will be held at Thame Town Hall on March 28, running from 10am until 6.30pm, for people to view the plans.

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An activity day for potential adopters

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Taking place last Saturday, the day gave children the opportunity to meet potential adopters in a safe and fun environment, as well as meeting other children in a similar position to themselves.

The idea for an activity day came from America, where statistics show that the events are an effective way of matching children with families.

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Many children attended the event with their foster parents and social workers, to give them support through the adoption process.

A number of adoption agencies, as well as the council's adoption team, were present at the activity day to help bring children and potential parents together.

Saturday was the first time that the county council had teamed up with other agencies to take part in this type of project, which they believe has been successful.

Teresa Rogers, of the council's adoption and fostering team, said: "This has been a great opportunity for potential adopters to make a connection with children looking for families.

"The event is designed to bring adopters and children together in play. We believe there is nothing better than meeting them and finding out if there is chemistry. These events have already taken place in other parts of the country, and so far the results are promising, with more children being adopted following an event."

For information a go to www.oxfordshire.gov.uk/fostering.

Even more children's cancer resources at Horton General

CHILDREN suffering with cancer in North Oxfordshire will be able to access some treatment from Banbury's Horton General Hospital from May, instead of having to travel into Oxford.

Young haematology and oncology patients will have the option to attend the Horton for services including blood and platelet transfusions, courses of antibiotics, dressing changes and blood samples.

Previously this would have meant having to travel to the Oxford Children's Hospital at the John Radcliffe for these services.

"We are delighted to make this announcement," said Tony McDonald, general manager for Children's and Women's Division.

"A key part of our Children's strategy is bringing services closer to children, young people and their families and the communities in which they live. Our thriving Children's services at Horton is one of the cornerstones of this strategy as we continuously develop and improve the services we provide in partnership with patients, their families and our staff."

Dr Tania Davison, paediatric speciality doctor, added: "This can be a very difficult time for families. If reducing the amount of travelling for treatment makes it easier for them, we are very happy to help."

• *Parents and children at the activity day*

MP's Corner

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'Building up confidence'

IT WAS great recently to visit the Broken Spoke Bike Co-op which is a DIY bicycle workshop which teaches people of all ages and backgrounds how to ride and repair bicycles.

The Co-op's cycling training, supported by Oxford City Council, is invaluable in helping build up the confidence and skills of people who might be cycling on our busy streets for the first time. A lot of people who would like to cycle, or get back to cycling, are deterred by the prospect of negotiating traffic on some of our busier roads. The training offers them a way to build their confidence which is good for their health, helps to tackle congestion and pollution in the city, as well as benefitting the environment by putting abandoned bikes to good use and promoting cycling.

The Co-op particularly works with people who are out of work, homeless or vulnerably housed to help them learn new skills and improve their chances in life. It was particularly good to see action for safe cycling linked with giving skills, training and work experience to people whose lives have been blighted by homelessness, since these are often the people who feel their skills aren't up to scratch and lose their confidence, and who too frequently fall through the state safety net.

We need more initiatives like this on a wider scale to help the young and long term unemployed onto the employment ladder. We simply cannot afford to be wasting the talents of thousands of young people and leaving them stuck in the dole queue for years on end. The Labour Party is proposing a compulsory jobs guarantee scheme which will guarantee a real, paid job to every 18 to 24 year old who has been claiming Jobseeker's Allowance for more than a year and for every adult aged 25 and over who has been claiming for more than two years.

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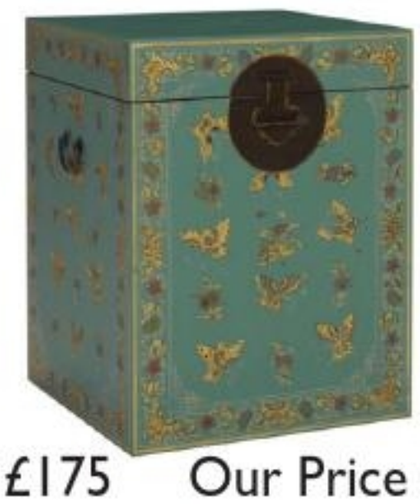

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Grants for those who remember

GRANTS that will support the development of arts and heritage opportunities in West Oxfordshire will be expanded for this year to help communities commemorate the First World War.

West Oxfordshire District Council is encouraging community groups to apply for grants of up to £500, to mark 100 years since the start of the Great War.

The funding can be used to help with commemorative projects, with project suggestions including tree planting, floral displays, plaques or benches.

Cllr Richard Langridge, cabinet member for communities, said: "We are making a special exception this year to offer financial support to local communities who want to mark this significant milestone in world history.

• *(From left) Mark Garwood, Cllr Richard Langridge and Les Tacon, chairman of the Witney RBL branch*

"The council is proud to support local communities in this way, and we look forward to receiving ideas and seeing the projects come to fruition."

A number of events and projects are planned locally and nationally to mark the centenary, including the Witney Branch of the Royal British Legion's upcoming coffee mornings.

Money raised at the mornings will be donated to the Poppy Appeal 2014, with the first taking place on Saturday at the High Street Methodist Church in Witney from 9.30am until 12.30pm.

The deadline for applications is April 23.

Facility donations

WEST Oxfordshire communities are being given the chance to apply for grants of up to £50,000, to be used in improving facilities that benefit residents and visitors.

They are being offered by the district council to enhance or create new facilities, such as village halls, play areas and sports clubs.

It is part of the council's Community Facilities Grants for 2014/15, and applications are open until April 22 for the first round of funding.

Cllr Richard Langridge, cabinet member for communities, said: "We know that facilities like halls and play areas are at the heart of many communities, and we are very proud to offer these grants to help with improvements.

"As well as offering a substantial level of funding, support given by our council unlocks further opportunities for groups and organisations to secure additional financial backing."

Witney Town Bowls Club is one of the groups who has previously benefited from funding, when they received £37,349 towards building a new pavilion.

Club committee member Alan Scholan said: "We're very grateful to the district council and its support gave us leverage to secure funds from other organisations."

News Bites

Man charged

A 19-YEAR-OLD man from Wallingford has been charged with assault and witness intimidation following an incident in the town on February 22.

The man, from St Nicholas Road, was involved in a confrontation at a bus stop, and was arrested the same day.

He has been remanded in custody, and will appear at Oxford Crown Court at a yet undecided date.

New gym open

WALLINGFORD Rowing Club's brand new gym was officially opened by Olympic rower Katherine Grainger CBE last Friday, following an £80,000 grant from South Oxfordshire District Council.

The funding was given as part of the council's Communities Capital Grant scheme, which offers funding to capital projects.

The club's project co-ordinator Tony Wheel said: "With the Thames having been in flood for nearly three months, having a first class training facility means the club has been a huge boon."

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Region's cops seize £5m in illegal drugs

FIVE people, including a man from Oxford, have been charged by police after an estimated £5million worth of drugs were seized in the Thames Valley.

The man, along with another from Woodstock, two from Northamptonshire, and a Dutch national, were arrested and charged last week.

A total of 24kg of class A drugs, made up of 16kg of cocaine and 8kg of heroin, were seized, and are believed to have a street value exceeding £5million.

Over £50,000 in cash, a hydraulic press and various other drug paraphernalia were also seized.

Police confiscated the items on March 10 from a vehicle on the M40 near High Wycombe, a lorry in Dover, Kent and during warrants in Walton Street, Oxford and Randolph Avenue, Woodstock.

The men were charged on March 12 with conspiracy to import and supply heroin and cocaine, and have been remanded in custody to appear at Oxford Crown Court tomorrow.

A 33-year-old man from Oxford was also arrested on suspicion to supply class A drugs, and has been bailed to appear at Abingdon police station on April 21.

Westgate plans move another step forward

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OUTLINE planning permission has been given to a major redevelopment of Oxford's Westgate Centre, which will see John Lewis open its first store in the city.

The joint venture between The Crown Estate and Land Securities, known as the Westgate Oxford Alliance, will see £500million being spent on the shopping centre, scheduled to be finished in 2017.

Oxford City Council approved outline planning permission last Tuesday, following four years of preparation and consultation by the alliance.

There will be space for around 100 shops in the new centre, as well as space for cafés, restaurants and leisure, including a cinema. A two-storey basement car park with between 900 and 1,100 spaces will be created, as well as up to 122 new homes.

Sara Fuge, development manager for the Westgate Oxford Alliance, said: "We are delighted that Oxford City Council has resolved to grant consent for this exciting development.

"Our investment will deliver an improved Westgate, which will enhance the attraction of Oxford for residents and visitors.

"We look forward to continue working with the city and county councils and the local community as we progress with stage two in developing our detailed designs."

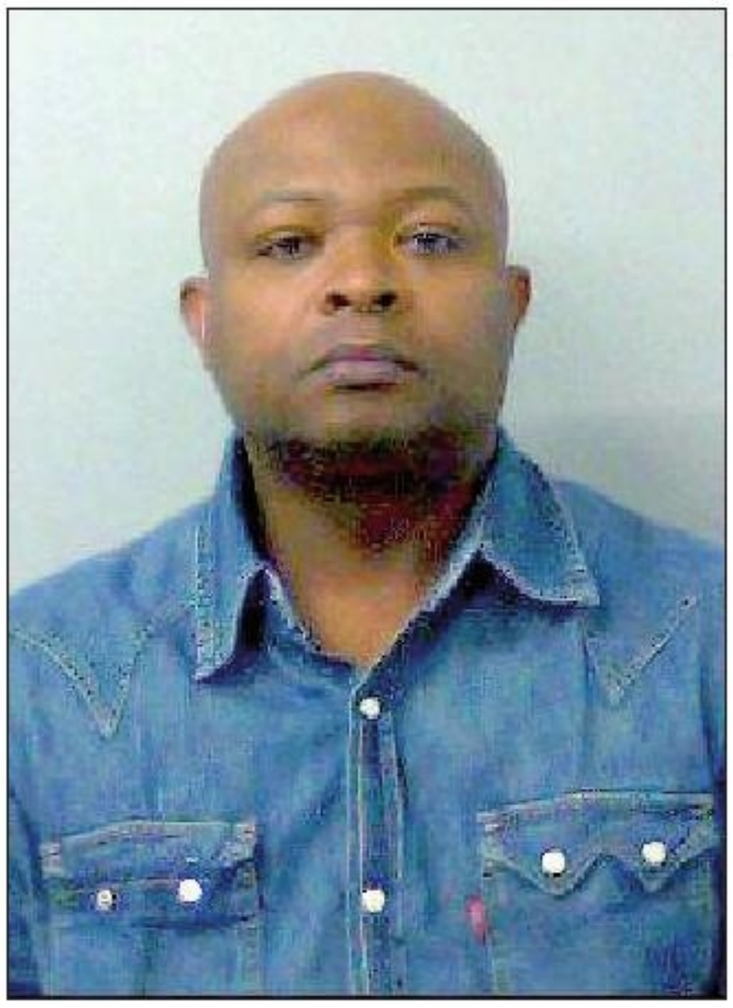
Cllr Bob Price, leader of the city council, said: "The redevelopment of the Westgate Centre is long overdue and our retail offer has failed to keep pace with the expansion of the local economy. We are very pleased with the high quality of design, and the attention to the environmental impact of the development.

"We look forward now to receiving the detailed designs for the four blocks and an early start of the construction work that will give a huge boost to local jobs."

Cllr Ian Hudspeth, leader of the county council, added: "It is fantastic to see this crucial and exciting development for Oxfordshire take a major step towards becoming a reality."

The alliance is now expected to consult further on designs for the new centre, before a full planning application is submitted later this year.

Class A offender is jailed after guilty plea



AN OXFORD man has been jailed for supplying class A drugs in the city.

Nickyan Bromfield, 49, of Hollow Way, was sentenced to three years at Oxford Crown Court last week.

Bromfield pleaded guilty to one count of possession with intent to supply heroin and another with regard to crack cocaine.

On January 30, he was stopped by officers in The Slade.

His vehicle was searched and drugs were found hidden in the fuse box.

Bromfield also pleaded guilty to one count of driving otherwise in accordance of his licence.

He also submitted guilty pleas for one count of driving without insurance and one count of possession of an offensive weapon, a tyre wrench.

PC Ben Jones, investigating officer, said: "This sentence sends out a strong message that action will be taken against anyone found to be supplying drugs, such as the class A drugs discovered in this case."

• *Nickyan Bromfield*

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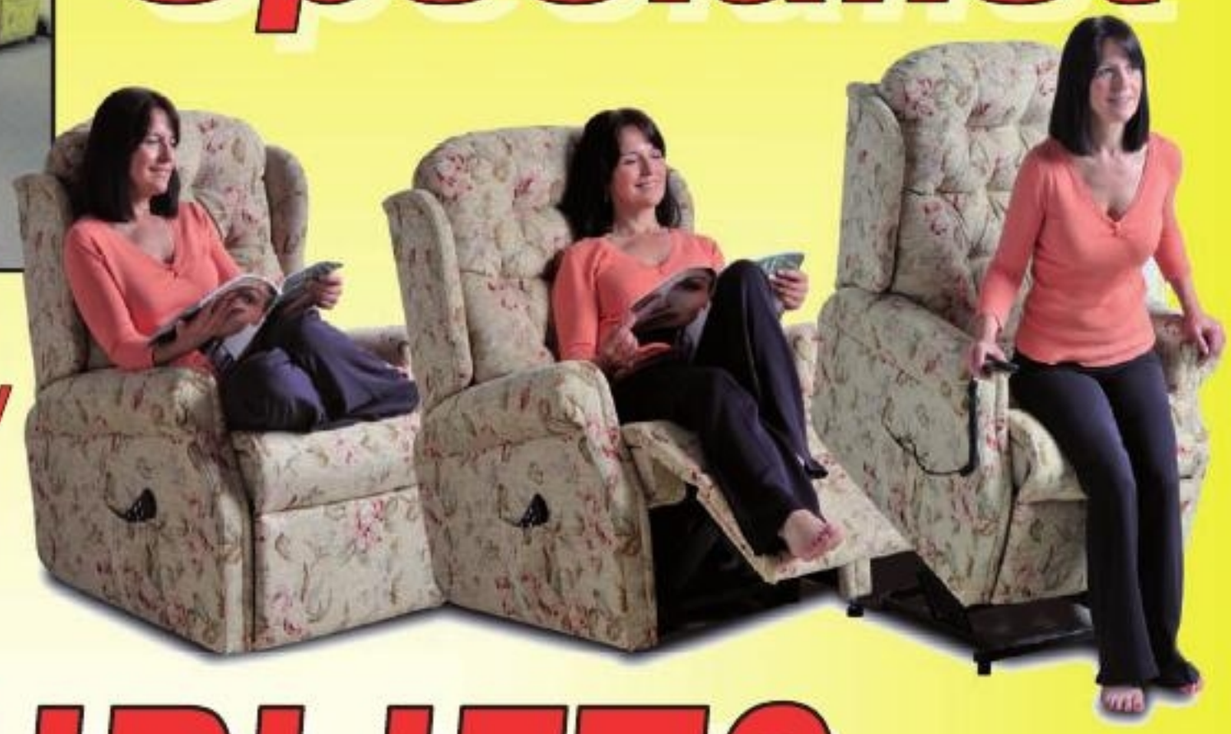

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Corrupt cop is behind bars

A FORMER Thames Valley Police officer has been jailed for stealing the details of road crash victims and selling them on.

Sugra Hanif, 26, of Bretch Hill, Banbury, was sentenced to three-and-a-half years' imprisonment at Winchester Crown Court last Wednesday.

She, along with Raza Khan, 27, of Ivy Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, was found guilty, by jury, of conspiracy to commit misconduct in a public office.

• *Sugra Hanif*

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Khan was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Winchester Crown Court heard Hanif stole personal records from a Thames Valley Police computer and sold that information to Khan.

The crime occurred between April 1 and December 12, 2011.

Hanif was found guilty this January and was dismissed by Thames Valley Police following a misconduct hearing on March 3.

Det Ch Supt Tim De Meyer, head of Professional Standards, said: "This was a serious case of corruption and it is right that she was dismissed from the force.

"The thorough investigation of her crime shows how seriously Thames Valley Police takes these matters.

"It is vital that people have complete trust in Thames Valley Police and its officers.

"We are pleased that justice has been done."

Residents to join health committee

THREE co-opted members of the public will join with councillors to sit on the Oxfordshire Joint Health Overview Scrutiny Committee (OJHOSC), which analyses proposals for changes to health services in the county.

Moira Logie and Anne Wilkinson will join the committee, while Dr Keith Ruddle will serve a second year to sit alongside 12 county, district and city councillors.

Ms Logie previously worked in the NHS for 35 years, while Ms Wilkinson worked as a nurse and has spent time as a volunteer in Africa.

The committee will look at the performance of health bodies in the county.

Cllr Lawrie Stratford, chairman of OJHOSC, said: "I am delighted to welcome Moira and Anne to the committee.

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Cllr Mark Lygo, board member for Parks, Sport and Events, is pleased with the turnout so far.

However, he is urging even more people to don their running shoes this weekend.

"We are delighted that so many people have already signed up," he said.

"But we want even more people in Oxford to take part and make it the best Sport Relief Mile yet.

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Autumn date is set for lifestyle centre

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• *An artist's impression of the lifestyle centre and (inset) Ian Francis*

STUDENTS enrolling at an Oxford college this September will be among the first to benefit from a new £6million lifestyle centre.

City of Oxford College, on Oxpens Road, is redeveloping its campus, creating a complex including a gym and hair and beauty salons.

There will also be a cafe, gallery, function room and outside space fronting the Castle Mill Stream.

Run on the college's learning company model, students will work in the centre alongside industry professionals.

Students studying hair and beauty will work in the salons while those enrolled on sport and exercise science courses will staff the gym. Hospitality and catering students will operate the centre's cafe.

The facilities will be available to the public, with the salons and gym open during the evening, weekends and holidays.

College principal Ian Francis said: "This exciting scheme will give our students access to some of the most contemporary learning and work environments around.

"We believe this will offer students fast and direct pathways into employment, by enabling them to develop skills and knowledge relevant for their industry. The centre will also provide a holistic package of lifestyle services for local people, offering customers the best in fitness, hair and beauty right in the heart of the city centre.

"Our vision is for the centre to become a haven for busy people who want a convenient, stylish place to work out, have a hair or beauty treatment or simply relax with a coffee and a snack.

"The centre will bring together learning and employment more closely than ever before, and we look forward to welcoming the first students to the centre in September."

Drug busts: Seven people are arrested

FOUR men from Oxford have been remanded in custody after appearing in court on conspiracy to supply class A drugs.

Two 37-year-olds, a 33-year-old and a 31-year-old were arrested by Thames Valley Police's Serious and Organised Crime Unit on February 27.

Approximately two and a half kilos of cocaine, four kilos of cutting agents, a hydraulic press and other drug paraphernalia were seized in warrants conducted after their arrests.

After being charged, the men appeared at Banbury Magistrates Court on March 1.

They appeared for a further hearing on March 7 and have been remanded in custody until a plea and directions hearing on May 23.

In total, seven people were arrested following the investigation.

A 43-year-old man from Oxford was also arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to supply class A drugs.

Two women, aged 32 and 28, both from Oxford, were arrested on suspicion of possession of class A drugs and bailed pending further enquiries.

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A picture-perfect home decorated by a leading designer is beyond the pocket of most of us. Gabrielle Fagan asks three industry experts - Kelly Hoppen, Tricia Guild and Nina Campbell - to reveal their secrets so you can make that stunning interior a reality

Kelly Hoppen

By **Gabrielle Fagan**

Kelly Hoppen, interior designer and currently one of the dragons on BBC Two's Dragons' Den, whose new book is Kelly Hoppen Design Masterclass: How To Achieve The Home Of Your Dreams, says the importance of home cannot be underestimated. "The moment we cross our threshold, we should feel the cares slip from our shoulders and be able to enjoy being cocooned in comfort, safety and warmth," she says. "Our homes are, after all, our greatest asset, not just financially but also for our sense of wellbeing and happiness."

Hoppen's tips on creating a dream home: Good planning is essential, she says. "Write a wish list for your home. Don't worry about colour palettes, fabric choices or furniture at this stage - rather describe the atmosphere, the style of decoration you like, the things that will make you most happy, and how you want others to feel when they walk through the door."

Hoppen's 2014 trend tips: "This year there will be a bigger emphasis on modular and structured designs," she predicts. "Lighting will play an ever increasing role as its power is understood more. Good lighting is like a layer of magic dust sprinkled over everything - it affects mood more than any other factor and is not a design ingredient you should ever skimp on."

How can your book help? "This is my way of holding someone's hand through the journey of designing a home," she says. "That starts from analysing the space they have and determining how best to use it, to resolving choices of flooring, fabrics, furniture and lighting. "I show people beautiful homes throughout the world whose interiors I have designed. But most importantly, the book provides the tools and insight for people to achieve their own version of a Kelly Hoppen interior, if they desire, but more than that, I hope they can design a home that is all about them."

Get the look: Characteristically, Hoppen uses symmetry, such as a pair of low coffee tables or a pair of lamps to help bring a serene feeling of order, and taupe is her trademark shade.

• Below: Artwork and a dramatic sculptural shelf resin. The symmetry draws the eye in a white living area with its accents of taupe. Above right: Kelly Hoppen. PA Photo/Handout.

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•Left : Collingwood sofa, from £3,120, Nina Campbell Bleow left: Nina Campbell Below right: Tricia Guild PA Photo/Handout.

Nina Campbell

Nina Campbell is an interior designer with a portfolio of celebrity clients, including Rod Stewart and the Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson. Her new book is Nina Campbell Interiors. "A home should be finished to the point that it is comfortable and is somewhere that you can live and entertain, but it must always have a few spaces yet to be filled," says Campbell, summing up her view of design and interiors. "If nothing ever changes, a house can become stagnant. I think it's always good to be open to new ways to display pieces and to subtly change decor to suit the season."

Campbell's tips on creating a dream home: "First of all, I think you need to consider a property and its location and thoroughly understand what you are working with. Then you need to decide how you want to live in the house," she says. "Then be honest about how you really want to live in the house - do the dogs live on the bed, do you want to lie full length on sofas or simply tucked up in an armchair? "Finally, create your own style. One of my biggest pleasures is sourcing furniture, bespoke pieces and art so that every home is unique. One client summed up this perfectly by saying about his interior, 'Nothing matches but everything goes together'."

Campbell's 2014 trend tips: "I think a more classic decoration is set to enjoy a revival, with a lot more colour, pattern and detail prevalent," she says. "People will enjoy displaying treasured pieces of furniture along with modern, new pieces. "Wallpapers are coming back into popularity in a big way and patterns are becoming bolder. Florals will continue to dominate and blowsy blooms and painterly designs will generally hold sway."

How can your book help? "As a designer I want to be a guide to achieving a client's desires and to be editor of their dreams," she says. "The eight projects in the book, including a chic city apartment, an English country home and a mansion in China, show how that process unfolds and works. "Each home caters for a variety of tastes from contemporary to traditional and has needed different approaches and solutions. I hope the book will inspire people to create their own elegant, comfortable homes."

Get the look: Luxury, subtle elegance and detail are at the heart of Campbell's style.

Tricia Guild,

Tricia Guild, founder and creative director of renowned fabric and wallpaper specialists, Designers Guild. Her new book is Colour Deconstructed. "What does a home mean to me? That's simple. It should be where you feel joy and happiness - it should feel like your own space, reflective of the spirit, life and loves of the person who lives there."

Guild's tips on creating a dream home "Colour can completely transform the mood of a space," she says. "Although people often feel afraid of colour, I believe we all have a colour sense - it's just a matter of tuning into it. "Once you start to be aware of this, you realise everyone has colours that wake them up, make them feel happy, sad or balanced. I love fresh vital colours used with masses of white to keep a sense of balance."

Guild's trend tips for 2014: "People are becoming ever more confident about using and enjoying colour and pattern and really appreciating how much it can enrich a home," she says. "Colour makes the heart sing, touches the soul and gives joy to the spirit, and that realisation will continue and get stronger this year."

How can your book help? "This is my 16th book on colour, flowers and design. In more than 25 decorative schemes, I show how colour and pattern, texture and function can be used to create stunning rooms, different moods and atmosphere," she says.

Get the look: Guild's signature style is a unique interpretation of colour and pattern.

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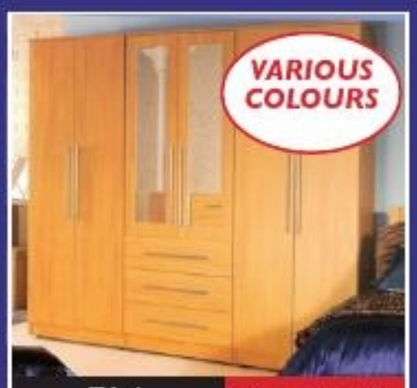

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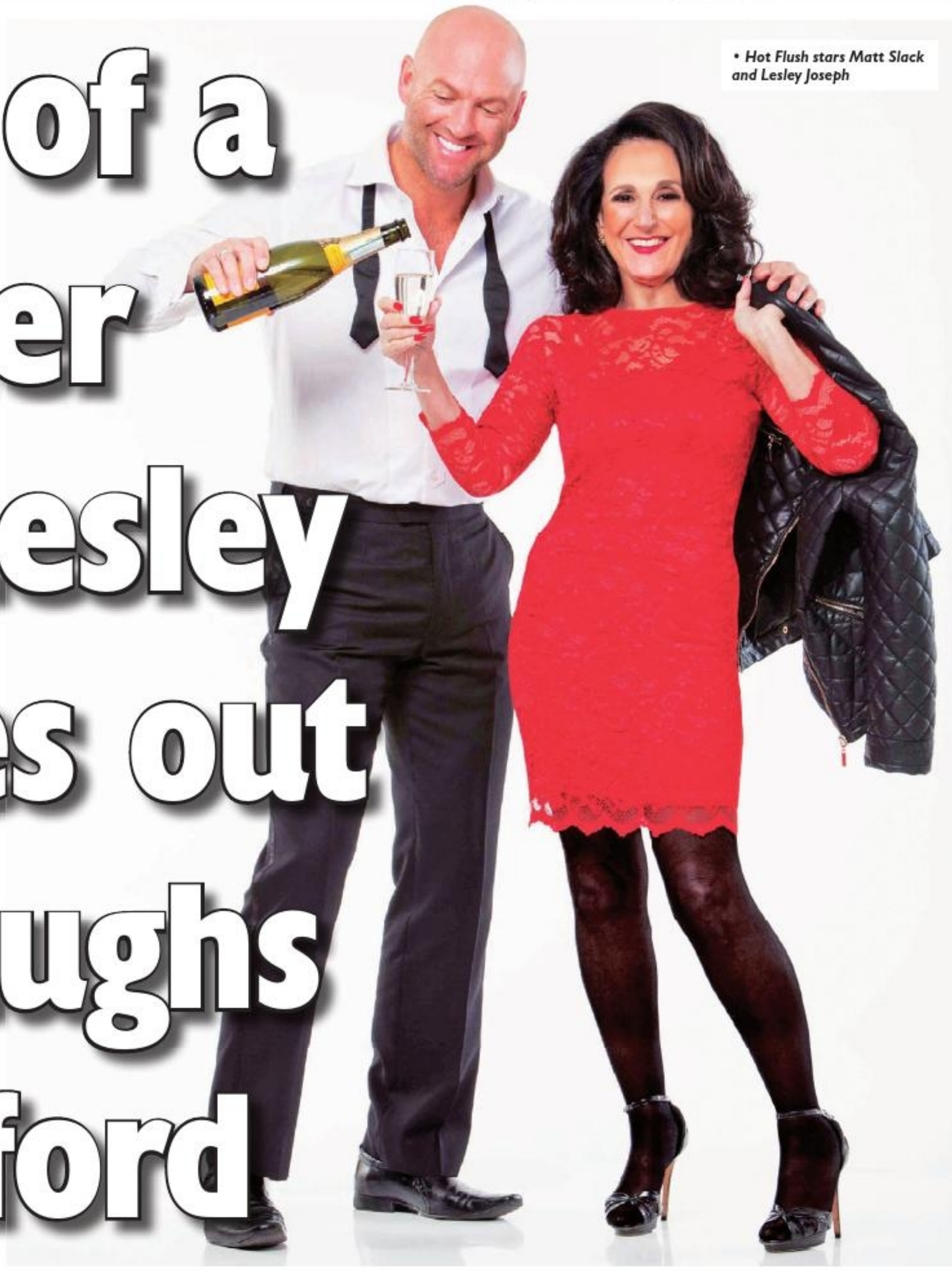

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Metronomy

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Funny people

ROB Beckett, Steve Gribbin, Marlon Davis and Tobias Persson make up the line-up at Oxford's Glee Club this weekend.

Steve, Marlon and Tobias form Saturday's show, while Rob brings his new tour to the club on Sunday.

Lesley is in town, and she's flushed!

'BIRDS of a Feather' star Lesley Joseph is coming to Oxford, as she stars in comedy musical Hot Flush at the New Theatre next Thursday.

By **Adam Flinn**
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Hot Flush follows four feisty women who meet up once a week at a local bar to give each other moral support and gossip about the men in their lives.

Made up of Myra (Lesley Joseph), Sylvia (Lori Haley Fox), Helen (Anne Smith) and Jessica (Ruth Keeling), the quartet are collectively known as 'The Hot Flush Club'.

And Matt Slack also stars in the show, as he takes on the role of all 15 men in the production.

"It's the only show I've ever done where on the first night we overran by 15 minutes because there were so many laughs!" said Lesley.

"It strikes a chord because it's about menopausal women, and a lot of women identify with that. The Vagina Monologues started a trend, and Hot Flush is merely continuing that.

"Myra is middle-aged and frustrated, and like a lot of women her age, she's trying to find a new life for herself.

"But she learns to be herself and that she is worth something, and the show demonstrates the strength all the women have when they're together."

Lesley is best known for playing Dorien Green in 'Birds of a Feather', which returned for its 10th series at the beginning of 2014 after a 16-year break.

"Dorien is a nasty piece of work, but people really like her because she is also vulnerable," Lesley added.

"She can never be too successful, she still has to be stuck in Chigwell, but she takes life by the balls and just goes for it – a true life force."

Asked if Lesley thought she was more like Dorien or Myra, she said: "I'm not like either. I haven't got anything in common with them, apart from my age!"

Next Thursday's show starts at 7.30pm. For booking details, call 0844 871 3020 or go to www.newtheatreoxford.org.uk.

• Joseph stars in Hot Flush at the New Theatre next Thursday

The Only Way is Downton

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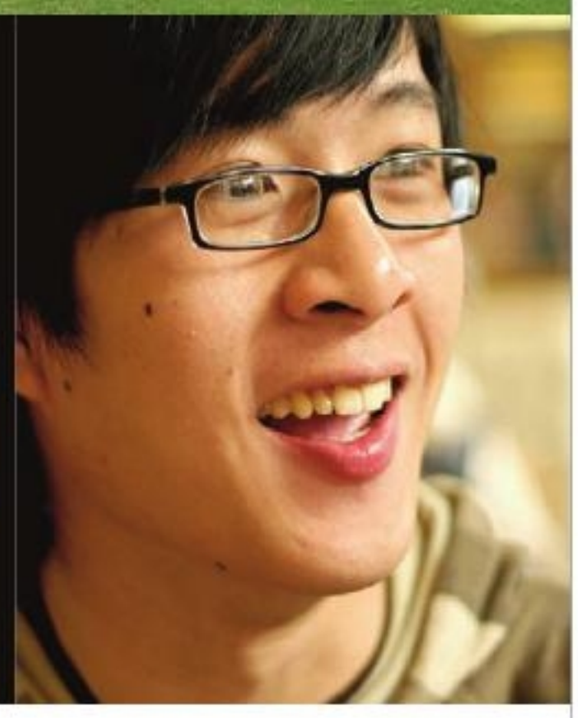

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Rosie Wilby

COMEDIAN Rosie Wilby traces a personal journey through early '90s feminism, in a new show at Oxford Playhouse tomorrow evening.

Rosie's storytelling is interspersed with video interviews, music and photographs as she tries to find the collective of women who set up York University's feminist newspaper 'The Matrix'.

Ruby Turner

JAMAICAN R&B and soul singer Ruby Turner, known for having one of the greatest voices the UK has ever produced, performs at the Chipping Norton Theatre tomorrow.

Ruby has been singing professionally since 1985, and rose to prominence with hits including 'If You're Ready', 'I'd Rather Go Blind' and 'Stay With Me Baby'. It starts at 7.45pm.

'Inspiring and varied'

DIDCOT'S Cornerstone theatre is host to a free art exhibition until Sunday, featuring a wide range of printmaking techniques from local artists.

By **Adam Flinn**
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Hosted by the Oxford Printmakers, almost 80 prints are being displayed that show scenes from around the world, as well as local areas such as the rolling hills of the Ridgeway.

Artists will be demonstrating their skills in etching, linocut and woodcut, as well as speaking about their work.

Catriona Brodribb of the Oxford Printmakers said: "The show represents a broad range of current work made by our members.

"Visitors have described the work as inspiring, varied and colourful."

Miranda Laurence, Cornerstone's arts development officer, said: "We're so pleased to host this free exhibition by local artists, which looks beautiful in our gallery and offers such a range for our visitors.

"Not only can you view the stunning works, but you can also learn about the process and techniques involved.

"We sold our first pieces within hours of opening the exhibition, and with prices starting from £40, we hope that many of our visitors will come away with a piece of unique art to remember the exhibition by."

The Oxford Printmakers was established in 1976, many of whom were artists who had studied at the Ruskin School of Drawing.

They are based at Christadelphian Hall in east Oxford and currently have around 90 members, with the workshop staffed by three part-time technicians.

Many of the prints have been created in the group's workshop, and are available to purchase.

The Cornerstone has around 10 exhibitions each year, showcasing the paintings, photographs and crafts of local and national artists.

For more information about the Oxford Printmakers exhibition, or others that are scheduled in future months, go to www.cornerstone-arts.org, or call the box office on 01235 515144.

• Jonathan Moss and Catriona Brodribb of the Oxford Printmakers (Picture by James Douglas)

Sean Hughes in Oxfordshire

STAND-UP comedian Sean Hughes makes two trips to Oxfordshire this week, with a show at Banbury's Mill Arts Centre tomorrow followed by heading to Henley's Kenton Theatre on Sunday.

He has numerous television appearances to his name, and this show takes the audience back through his life and tying his experiences with the present day.

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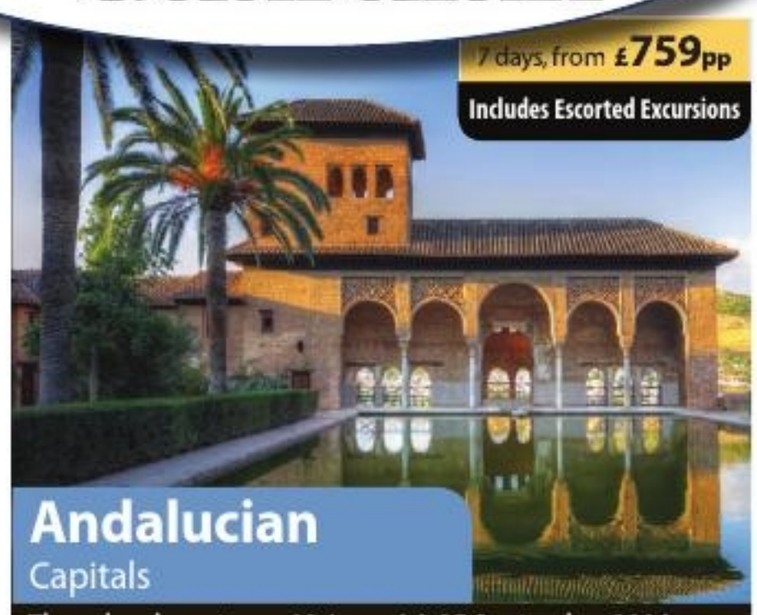

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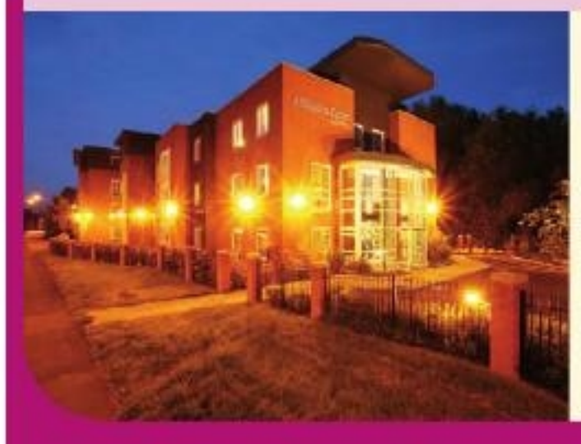

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Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital
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22 March, 8pm
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22 March, 7:30pm - 9:45pm
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24 March - 25 March
Burton Taylor Studio, Oxford
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Oxford Playhouse
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26 March, 8pm
St Mary's Church, Wallingford
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26 March
Burton Taylor Studio, Oxford
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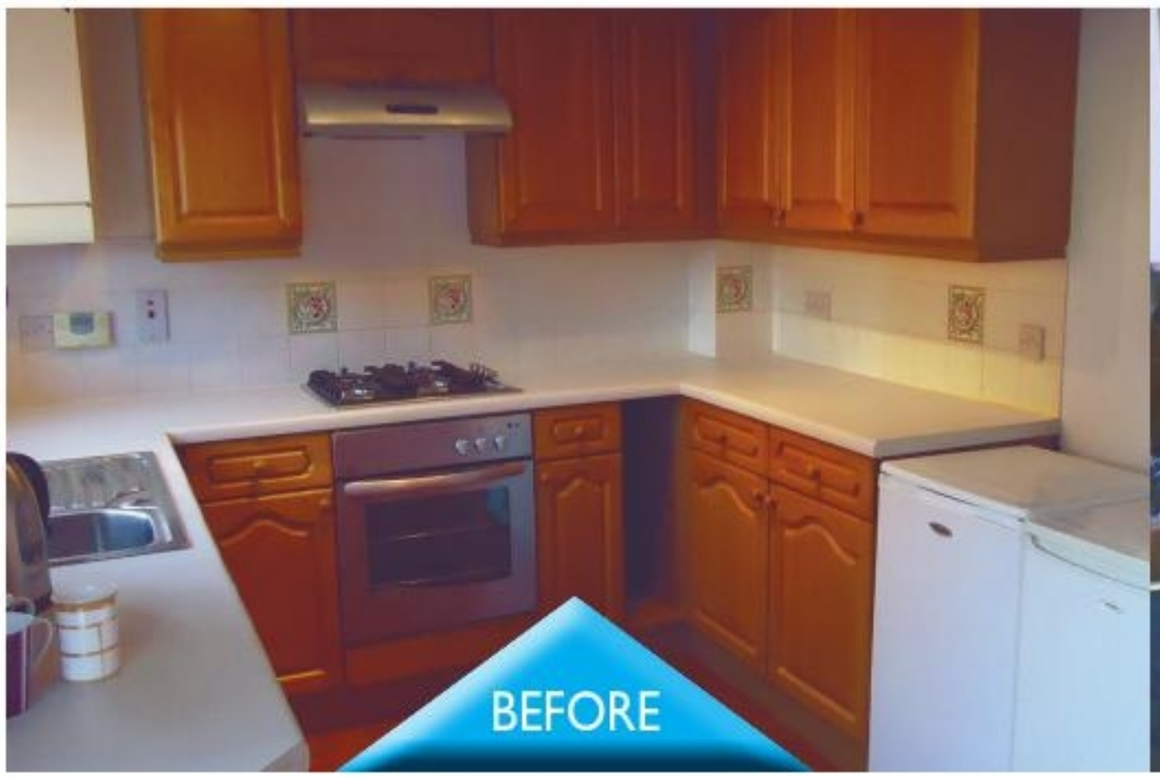

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20.45 Halber Mensch
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THE IRREPRESSIBLES

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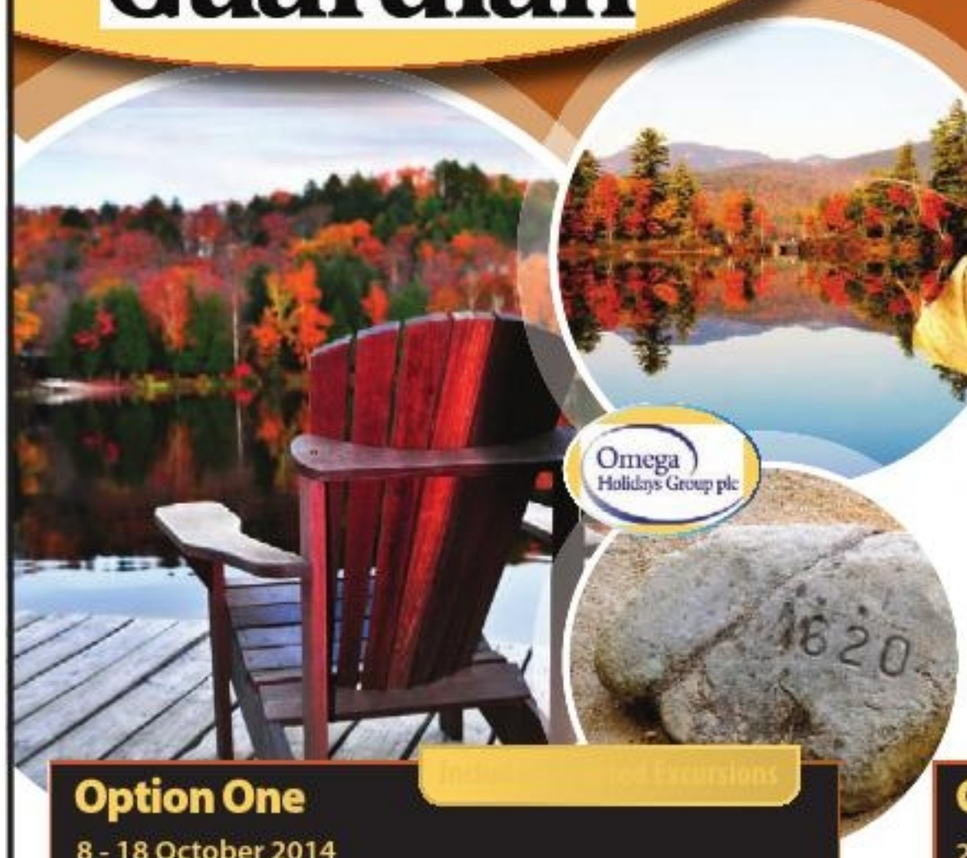

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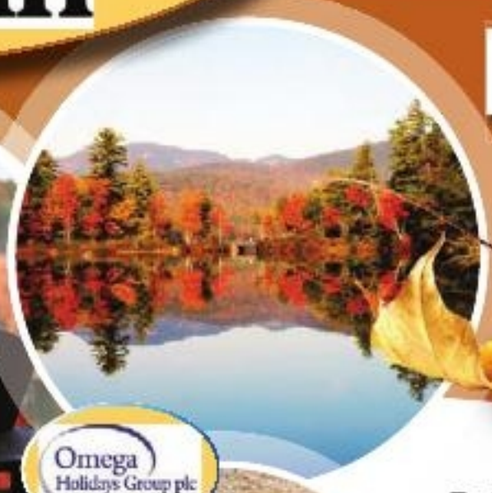

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	1	9			3	6		
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Two speed crossword

Quick Clues Across

4 Rascals (6)
8 Angles (7)
10 Swooped (7)
11 Dances (5)
12 Concise (5)
13 Act of flirting (9)
16 Truce (9)
19 Melody (5)
20 Catch hold of (5)
22 Deep ravines (7)
23 Voter (7)
24 Enjoyment of cruelty (6)

Quick Clues Down

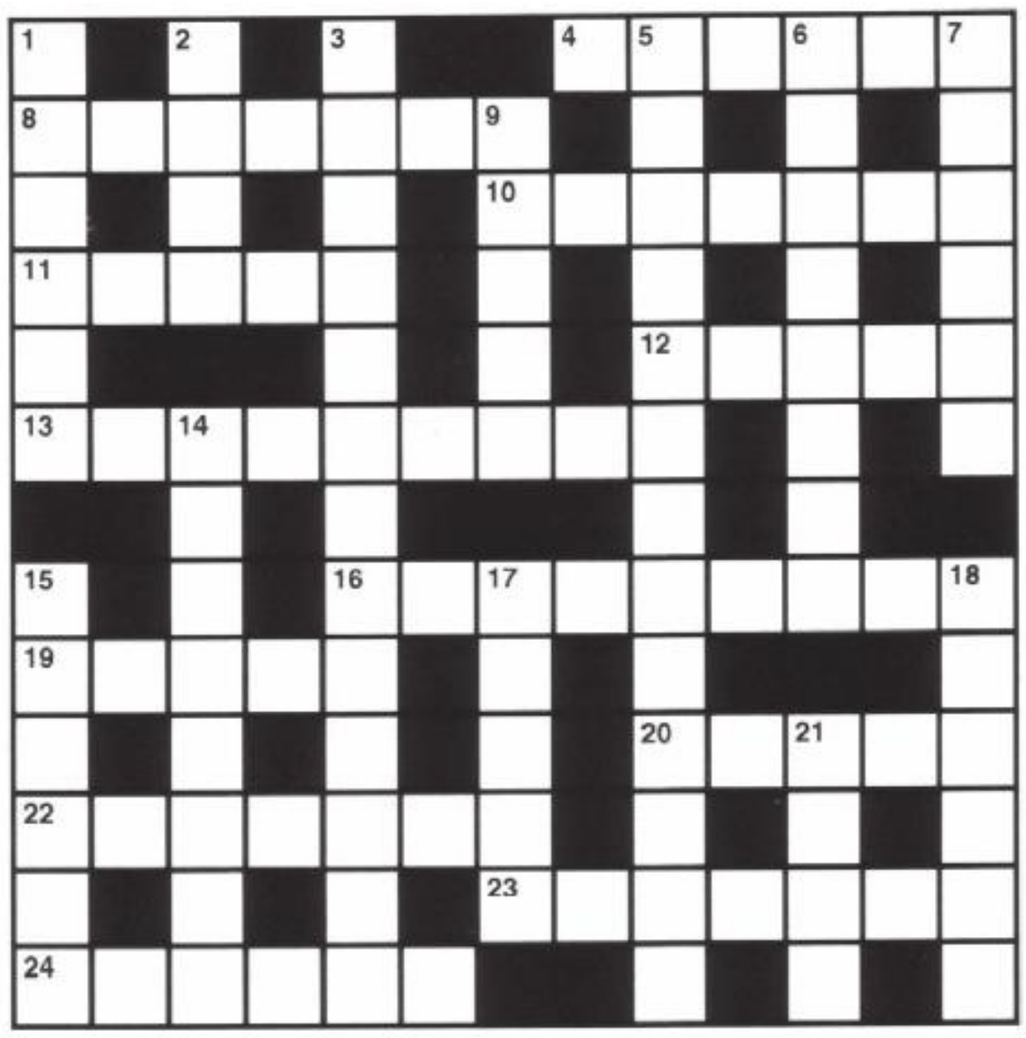
1 Afraid (6)
2 Right (4)
3 Discerning (13)
5 Confirmed (13)
6 Wheat paste (8)
7 Unexpected (6)
9 European country (5)
14 Decreased (8)
15 Loose shirts (6)
17 A rodent (5)
18 Specialist (6)
21 Opposed to (4)

Cryptic Clues Across

4 Investigated professional plot (6)
8 Time's up for charges (7)
10 Painful experiences of gold transactions? (7)
11 A right young man for the crime
12 Bringing down the bird (5)
13 Feeling they put me in mixed tennis with team leader (9)
16 Fruit stolen from barrel? (9)
19 It's forbidden thanks to jeering sound (5)
20 Postponement of French song (5)
22 Shows how Father attacks, we hear (7)
23 See it's a short distance after the crop to the barn (3,4)
24 Men of the trees? (6)

Cryptic Clues Down

1 Rails about five who are competitors (6)
2 Chooses to stop out (4)
3 Not 'Gentlemen, be seated' (8,5)
5 Important occasions for Moscow landlady? (3-6,4)
6 Food for Bunny is seen to flourish (8)
7 Wish to end hostilities in dire circumstances (6)
9 Loves to unravel mysteries (5)
14 Figured the Editor was less feeling? (8)
15 Plain but sounds elevating (6)
17 A blow to astound (5)
18 Go to the streets for these meetings (6)
21 The circle will see to the work (4)



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Quick Crossword

Across: 1 Atheist 5 Emend 8 Hunt 9 Lighting 10 Obstacle races 13 Felt 14 Tags 17 Silver Wedding 19 Evidence 20 Ever 21 Tryst 22 Cygnets

Down: 2 Thumbs 3 Entitle 4 Solicitor 5 Ether 6 Evinces 7 Digests 11 Extremely 12 Dissect 13 Falsify 15 Gudgeon 16 Intent 18 Exert

Cryptic Crossword

Across: 1 Consort 5 Babel 8 Lair 9 Straight 10 Played the game 13 Aden 14 Tips 17 Demonstration 19 Cantered 20 Airs 21 Shape 22 Extends

Down: 2 Oracle 3 Strayed 4 Residents 5 Brake 6 Beggars 7 Letters 11 Heterodox 12 Indices 13 Ammonia 15 Pottage 16 Torrid 18 Niece

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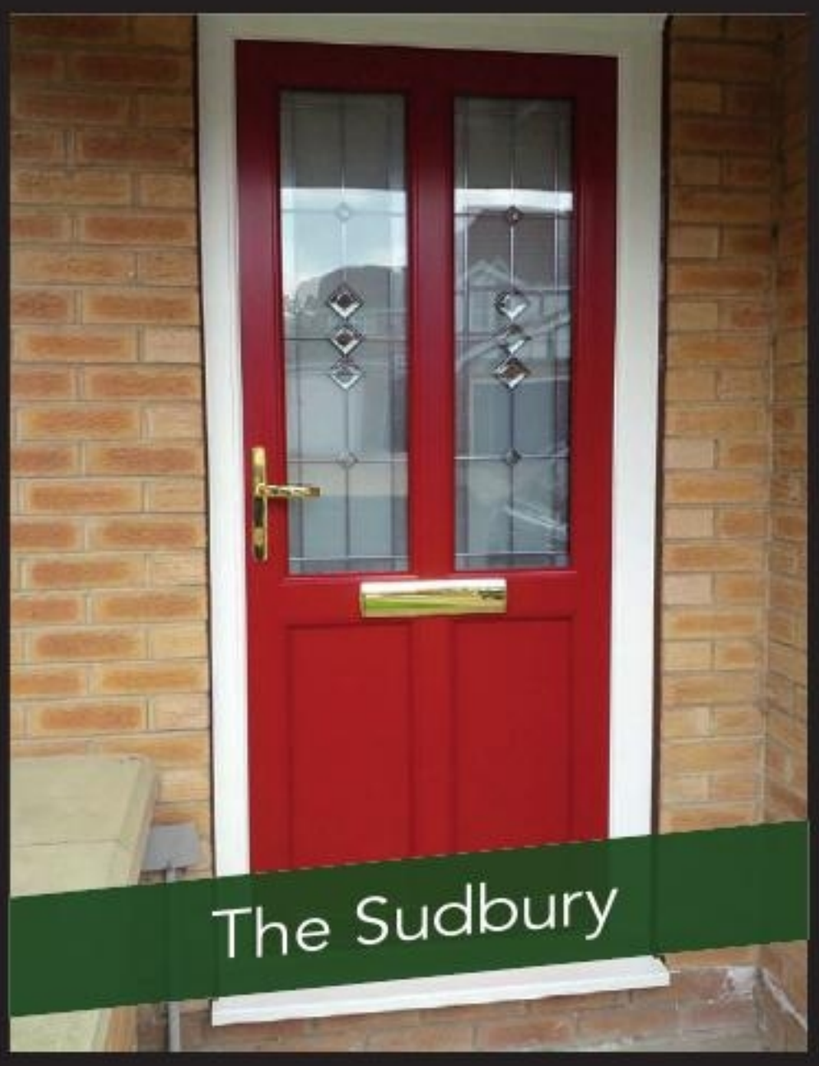

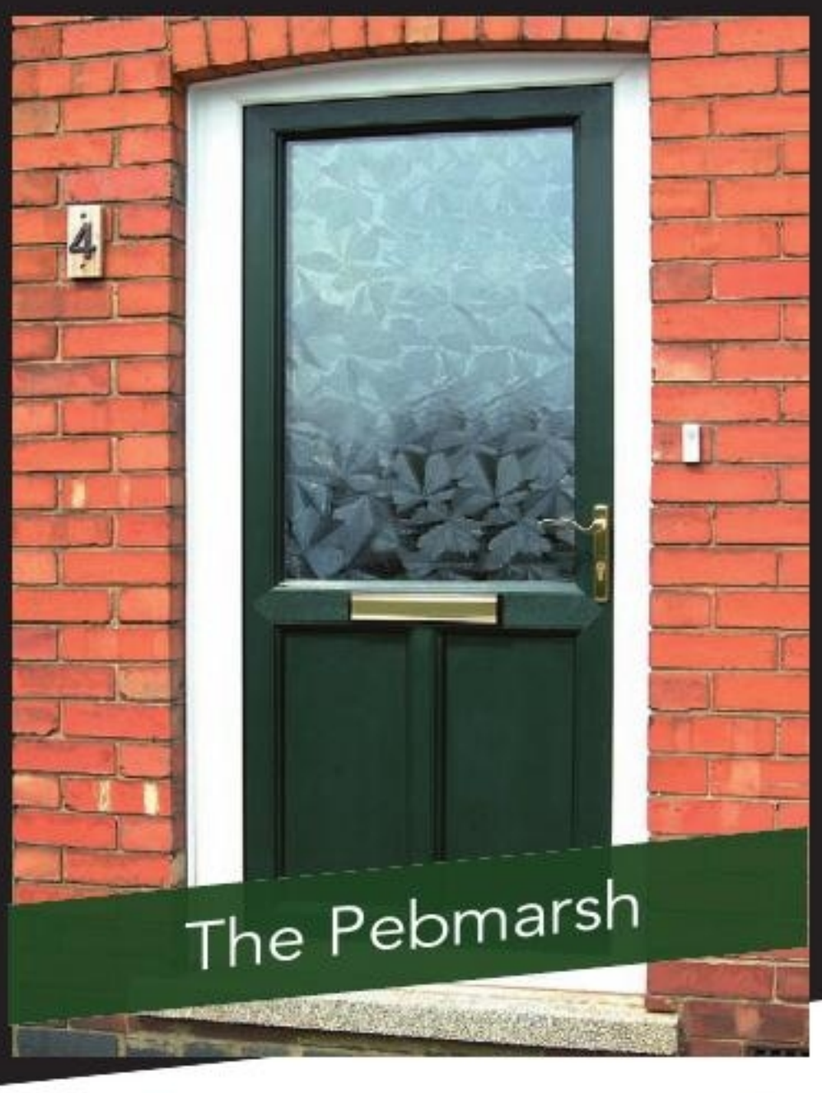

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It will be available in three trim levels – Touch, Feel & Flair - with airscape versions available in Feel & Flair trim. It's powered by two efficient petrol engines – VTi 68 and VTi 82 - and will go on sale to the UK public in July.

Available with three and five doors, the New C1 range starts at just £8,245 for the New C1 Touch VTi 68 manual 3-door, rising to £11,935 for the New C1 Airscape Flair VTi 68 ETG 5-door.

There will be eight body colours to choose from, including four metallic options, along with three wheel designs and four interior upholstery finishes. The fabric roof will be available in three colours for the Airscape models (Black, Grey & Sunrise Red).

The New C1 range is powered by two latest-generation petrol engines: a VTi 68, available with either a 5-speed manual or a 5-speed clutchless Efficient Tronic Gearbox (ETG), or as an e-VTi 68 Airdream 5-speed manual with Stop & Start technology. There is also the addition of Citroën's latest 3-cylinder 'PureTech' VTi 82 engine with a 5-speed manual transmission.

REVIEW: Citroën C1
By **Andy Allans**

New Citroën C1 Feel adds air conditioning, DAB digital radio, 7" Touch Drive interface with Mirror Screen technology and steering mounted controls, along with body coloured door mirrors and door handles.

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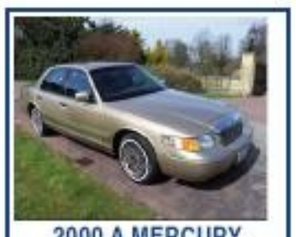

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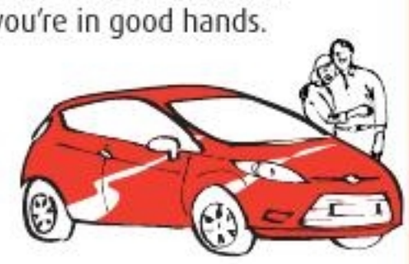

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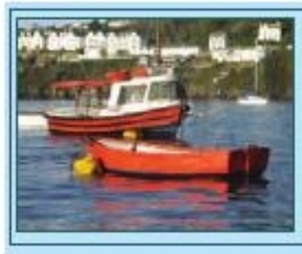
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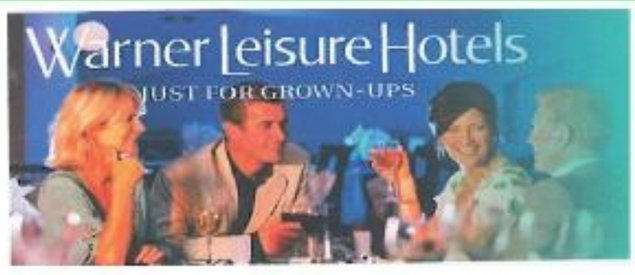

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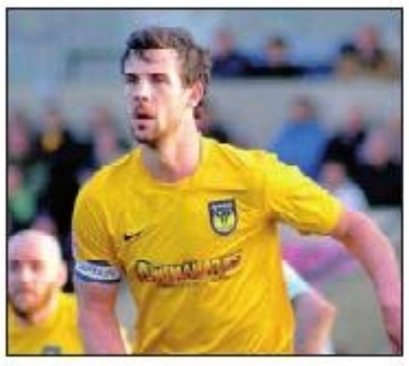
Wright - 'We have worked too hard to throw it away'



• *Jake Wright is urging Oxford United not to blow a chance of vying for promotion from Sky Bet League 2 (Picture by Steve Daniels)*

JAKE Wright says Oxford United have worked too hard to squander a chance of winning promotion.

United were beaten 3-0 by then league leaders Chesterfield last Saturday, a defeat that extended their winless run to six games.

The result leaves them sixth in Sky Bet League 2, eight points adrift of automatic promotion and only four points inside the play-offs.

However, the scoreline at the Proact Stadium was the least of United's concerns.

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Tom Newey and Michael Raynes were both sent off, while United finished the game with only eight players as Johnny Mullins was stretchered off.

All three will miss tomorrow's home game against Hartlepool United, while Dave Kitson (hamstring) is still a doubt.

Despite the recent form, Wright is determined to make sure United do not lose out on a chance of promotion.

"We've worked too hard and too well this season to get where we are and chuck it all away," said the 28-year-old.

"The last six or eight games haven't been good enough and we know that.

"But we can't put our finger on what it is. We are working and training as hard as ever, we all want the same thing."

Caretaker manager Mickey Lewis does have options when it comes to picking a side for tomorrow night.

Matt Bevans and Sam Long have impressed while Scott Davies can also play at full-back.

Andy Whing and Jon Meades are also back in full training.

However, Wright added that, despite who is playing, confidence is low.

"Confidence is low as individuals and as a team and it is something we need to put right quickly," he added.

"We're disappointed for the fans. We let them, Mickey, ourselves and each other down, but we need to turn it around and try and put it right on Friday."

Revving up for opener

BRADLEY Smith begins his MotoGP campaign in Qatar this weekend following a positive winter of testing.

The Oxford-born rider had a tough debut race at the Losail circuit last year as he crashed out from 11th place on lap five.

However, the 23-year-old will be hoping for a strong points finish this Sunday after featuring in the top-10 for much of testing.

He is joined at Monster Yamaha Tech3 by Spanish rookie Pol Espargaro, who won the Moto2 championship last year.

Espargaro expects to make his debut on Sunday despite breaking his collarbone in testing a few weeks ago.

Smith, on the other hand, is injury free and raring to go.

"These first three races are going to be vital," he said.

"I'm feeling far more confident and at ease on the bike than I was on my debut last year."

Team manager Herve Poncharal added: "Last year was a very good rookie season for Bradley, who has been working hard to digest everything he learnt during 2013.

"I believe he will surprise people."

• *Bradley Smith (Picture courtesy of Tech3)*

Symons is the hero as City earn valuable win

MIKE Symons struck a late winner on Tuesday night to hand Oxford City a much needed lifeline in their bid to avoid relegation from the Skrill North.

City beat fellow strugglers Histon 2-1 at Marsh Lane with Symons sealing the win with nine minutes remaining.

The win leaves them second from bottom in the table, six points from safety.

However, a first win since Boxing Day will lift the spirits at City ahead of this Saturday's trip to second-placed AFC Telford United.

Mike Ford's men did not get off to the best of starts on Tuesday as Nathan Hicks put Histon in front after just three minutes.

It did not take long for City to respond, however, as Steve Basham fired into the bottom corner on 18 minutes.

Ford's side turned up the pressure in the second half and eventually got their reward as Symons slotted the ball into the bottom corner.

• *Mike Symons (Picture by Mike Allen)*

Sport Bites

Held back

JASON Plato was unable to get any competitive dry weather running at Tuesday's British Touring Car Championship test, and could only set the 22nd-fastest time of the day.

Plato's best effort of 1:19.887 was almost nine seconds slower than pacesetter Andrew Jordan, as he completed 14 laps in the wet conditions.

His team-mate Sam Tordoff was able to set a competitive dry lap to come fifth, and show that their MG6 car has some pace ahead of the first round of the season at Brands Hatch on March 30.

Hawks win

HENLEY Hawks won a second consecutive match last Saturday, with a 23-13 win against Blaydon in the SSE National League 1.

But there was disappointment for Chinnor in the National League 2 South, after a narrow 34-31 loss against Ampthill and District.

Oxford Harlequins defeated Witney 32-23 in their South West 1 East match, while Grove suffered a 37-19 loss to Windsor in the same division.

Shining Stars

OXFORD City Stars thrashed Cardiff 10-1 in their National Ice Hockey League 2 South match last Sunday, to put them just one point behind league leaders Slough Jets.

Hat-tricks from Alan Green and Darren Elliott, along with goals from Josh Florey, Josh Oliver, Andy Cox and Sam Arnold gave Stars an easy win against a short-benched Cardiff side.

Just three games remain in the season, starting with a home match against Bristol Pitbulls on Saturday before what could be a title-deciding game against Slough on April 6.

'Results are the priority'

WANTAGE Town manager Gary Ackling says results, rather than performances, are the priority as the climax to the Hellenic Premier Division draws nearer.

A 4-3 win at Brimscombe & Thrupp on Tuesday saw Wantage close the gap on leaders Ardley United to two points. The Alfredians have two games in hand over Ardley and despite a recent dip in performance, Ackling is focused on picking up points.

"We have 10 games remaining and, the way I look at it is, performances aren't really important now, it's the results," he said.

"We're in a good position, but we're under no illusions."

Wantage face Maidenhead in the quarters of the Hellenic Floodlit Cup tonight.

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DIDCOT BANISH HOME HOODOO

Mills' late strike secures first Loop Meadow win in 2014

JOHN Mills' second half tap-in handed Didcot Town their first home win since Boxing Day as they beat Wimborne Town 1-0 on Tuesday night.

The win lifts Diddy up to 14th in Division One South & West, their highest league position of the season.

Mills scored the only goal of the game, his 15th of the campaign, on 72 minutes when he turned in Josh Dutton-Black's cross from close range.

With Guildford City and Cirencester Town visiting Loop Meadow over the next 10 days, joint manager Ian Concannon is hoping to use Tuesday's win as a platform.

"It's nice to get a win at home, it's been a long time coming," said Concannon.

"But we want to build on it. We want to get another three points on Saturday against Guildford and then we'll worry about Cirencester."

Concannon added: "We've got to enjoy this because, looking back, Boxing Day seems a long time ago. People keep talking about it and mentioning it but we've just got to keep believing and do what we think is right."

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Didcot were good value for the three points, while Luke Carnell and Tom Franklin made crucial blocks in the last 10 minutes to earn a clean sheet.

"That's what I'd expect from the players," Concannon added.

"You've got people who are blocking shots, putting sliding tackles in, and putting their bodies on the line, and they deserve all the credit they get.

"When they have performances like this and play with confidence they deserve pats on the back."

The only disappointment from Tuesday night was Pablo Haysham leaving the pitch on 49 minutes with a suspected hamstring injury.

Concannon said: "It doesn't look clever.

"I'd be very surprised if he is involved on Saturday.

"If Pablo does miss out then we've got players on the bench who are chomping at the bit to get games, so we'll cover it some way."

Didcot Town	1
Wimborne Town	0

• *John Mills scored the only goal of the game in Tuesday night's win (Picture by Roger Neal)*

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